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HARSTER PARADE FEATURE BRYAN FEARS SECRETARY KNOX IS MOVING REPUBLICANS BULLARD HEADS OFF YOUNG
OF STATEHOOD CELEBRATION FARCE AS TO-PUSH FROM THE INSURANCE FEES

Phoenix Plans for Biggest Parade Ever Witnessed in Arizona on Inaugural Day; Invitations Extended to Ex-Governor



"Major" George H. Kelly, Dean of Arizona Journalism.

PITCHER RUBE MARQUARD, ONCE
A LEMON, IS A TOP LINER NOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—It isn't much more than a year since the base ball dopsters, temporarily stung by dope, clamored wildly for the death and dismemberment of one Richard Marquard, born Marquis but slightly corrupted because the official scorer at Indianapolis wasn't quite sure of his French.

They pointed to the record book, which showed an amazing total of five victories to the ex-Hoosier's credit after two years of more or less valiant service with the Giants, to substantiate their claim that boiling oil would be too merciful a finish for the \$11,000 beauty.

Now the entire city wears a smile like unto that of the cat that swallowed the canary, and why? Just because this same "lemon," this same "gold brick," has signed a contract that will bind him to the New York National league club for three years. Meeting up with Manager McGraw for the first time in months, the league leader for 1911 laid away his liberty for a term that will embrace the seasons of 1912, 1913 and '14.

No pitcher in the National league has a record quite like that compiled by this knock-kneed, wry-necked, left-handed curve baller. In 1909 he ranked second in the National league pitchers. The following year McGraw had such an abiding faith in the wisdom of keeping him on the bench whenever possible that he did not appear often enough to break into

anything better than the supplementary lists in the guide books. Marquard wasn't good enough to be rated with the "regular" pitchers. He was one of those "who also pitched." He was with the club so short a time in 1908 that his giantship really dates back to 1909.

It wasn't until he had lost something like nineteen out of thirty games pitched that his Rubelite set about earning back his purchase money, said thirty starts being distributed along the trails of three separate and distinct campaigns. Jumping from forty-sixth to first rank in two years is going just a mile.

Marquard's record for the three years he has labored, at times valiantly, at the pines no so valiantly for the honor and the glory of New York is about as follows:

Year	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
1909	25	5	13	.278
1910	13	4	4	.500
1911	45	24	7	.774
Totals	83	23	24	.578

Now that Marquard has signed, the entire Giant pitching staff is about lined up. Ames and Wiltsie came through some time ago, Doc Crandall was heard from earlier in the week and Christy Mathewson is a hold-over on a long-term contract. Louis Durcke is still trying to make up his mind whether he has been fairly dealt with, but there is no fear that he will not be in line when the training season starts.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Frank Schulte has been spending the winter in Chicago writing poetry about the Cubs.

Goose has it that Manager McGraw, of the Giants, is to give "Bugs" Raymond another chance.

Holoyke, Mass., will have a team in the Connecticut league next season, taking the place of Waterbury.

It looks as if Davy Jones will have a regular job with the Detroit Tigers, now that Del Drake has been released.

Pitcher William Yerkes, a brother of Boston's Steve Yerkes, has signed with the Ironclad club of the New England league.

J. E. "Goat" Anderson has purchased the Wheeling franchise in the Central league and will act as manager of his team the coming season.

Members of the Jersey City team have been notified to report in Jersey City March 12, and they will sail for Bermuda the following day.

The St. Louis Browns have signed Pitcher Brief, who is brief in name only. He stands over six feet in height and weighs 185 pounds.

Pitcher "Rube" Vickers says his new border, which he calls the "turkey trot" will stop the .300 hitters, if the Baltimore police don't suppress it.

Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, and Mike Domin, of the Boston Braves, will spend a few days at West Baden Springs, Ind., before leaving for the training grounds.

Jack Beckley is still in the game, having signed to play with and manage a semi-pro team in Kansas City.

MEXICAN INVASION
IS GREAT SUCCESS

Douglas Golf Team Captures Nacozari with No Bloodshed

The golf team, which left Saturday noon for Nacozari, returned Monday with glowing accounts of their week-end, says the International writing of the visit of Douglas golf players to Nacozari.

The visiting team was entertained Saturday evening at a masquerade ball and when that is said those who have been fortunate enough to be present at one of these affairs in our sister republic will know that the evening was well spent.

Sunday morning seven of the matches were played and in the afternoon the remaining five were played off. The boys from Mexico put up a game fight, but lost to the visitors' greater experience.

Most of the matches were close, four of the Douglas players winning on the last green. C. Smith won from Holcraft, Iverson, with a 69, the record score for the course, beat Peterson, Savicki lost to Hyder and R. Hooper lost to Windsor, Foster and Best won on the last green from J. S. Williams, Jr. and Ernest Williams, respectively. Emerson won from Myers, W. L. Smith from Olsen, Bishop from Melcher, Fisher from C. A. Smith, T. M. Smith from Weteroth and Fortin from Marshburn.

At 12:30 both teams sat down to a bounteous dinner at the hotel, after which some of the party took a trip through the concentrator and up to the mine. After the match was finished in the afternoon, luncheon was served and the visitors pulled out for home about 5 o'clock to the tune of "Farewell" by the club chorus.

Judging from the enthusiastic reports of the local golfers, who made the trip, our Nacozari neighbors are royal hosts, the general opinion being that this was the most enjoyable trip a team has ever taken.

The course is one requiring straight, clean golf, inability to drop the ball in the right spot being in most cases heavily penalized. It is a course which will develop a good resourceful game and it is safe to predict that when the boys from across the line have had a little more experience, Douglas, even with her much larger number of players, will have no easy match on the Nacozari links.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Promoter Edwards, of Philadelphia, has started work on his new arena in the Quaker City.

Tommy Burns says he will return to Australia and take on Porky Flynn. After disposing of "Porky" he will be ready for Jack Johnson.

Bobby Dobbs, the veteran colored boxer of this country, who has been living in Europe for a number of years, is still in the ring although 33 years of age.

YAQUIS MOLEST NO
AMERICANS REPORT
FROM THE SOUTHSituation As Tucson Has
It Is Not so Bad as
Rumor Says

RAILROADER REPORTS

That the situation in regard to the insurrection in Mexico, is not as bad as reported was made manifest by several statements received yesterday by the head offices of the Randolph lines, the Arizona Star declares and continuing says:

Nelson Rhoades Jr. vice president and general manager of the Sinaloa land company and owner of the Alameda Sugar refinery, who has been in this city for the past few days, sent the following telegram to his agent R. Glendenning at Navolato, the little town recently raided by marauders:

"Party all arrived safely. Mrs. Rhoades and self leave for Navolato Tuesday. Answering your telegram, Marshall and Randolph, your conception of the situation very wrong and exaggerated. No actual danger to life no possibility of intervention. You and Lines have made serious blunder, as representatives, largest foreign interests, must display calm, courageous, diplomatic leadership, not lending yourselves to panic. Communicate Lines and answer immediately."

"Signed NELSON RHOADES Jr."

With this report was also a telegram stating that bridge 513 B near Lullacan was set on fire between 11 and noon the morning of the 18th, by 50 men. The crew of train number 72 put out the fire. There was no damage. The agent reports that the Indian situation is very quiet.

A detailed report from agent Temple at Empalme was received stating the happenings of February 16 in detail, this report being as near correct an account as is possible to obtain.

Following is a summary of the report:

"Five soldiers killed, one bugler and one officer."

"Small excitement ensued at Magdalena over the escape of 16 men and six Yaquis from the town jail."

Temple also made the following statement:

"We do not anticipate any trouble from the Yaquis, as they have never bothered the Americans heretofore, and I hardly think they would try it with as large a size crowd as there is at Empalme."

CHANGES IN RACING
RULES ARE PLANNEDHobbles May Be Permitted
And Other Amendments
Are Probable

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21—The American Trotting association, the controlling organization of the western turf, began its biennial congress in Chicago today with all signs pointing to a session of more than ordinary interest and importance. The association will consider and act upon a number of changes proposed by the rule committee some of which are more or less radical character. A most radical change proposed is intended to absolutely divorce the judges' stand from the betting ring. If this rule should be adopted, it would mean that the judges would take no notice whatever of the spectators and of the betting, and that whenever officials declared off bets they would do so on their own account and not as an enforcement of a prescribed rule in turf statutes. The rule now in force against the use of hobbles probably will be repealed and similar action is expected to be taken in regard to the rule forbidding drivers to carry watches in their hands while participating in a race. Still another matter of importance to be acted on is the proposition to decide money winners not according to their position in the summaries, as is the present and long-accepted custom, but after a horse has won most of the heats and the race, second, third and fourth money winners to be selected as per the total sum of their standing in the summary.

SINCLAIR FAILS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Supreme court Justice Newburger today refused to confirm the report of the master in the divorce suit of Upton Sinclair against his wife, Meta. The Justice stated that the evidence was insufficient for a decree.

AMERICAN ABSORBS BELL

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21—The American Telegraph and Telephone company gained entire control of the Bell company in Missouri at today's meeting of directors. Five directors who opposed the merger did not attend and were ousted.

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